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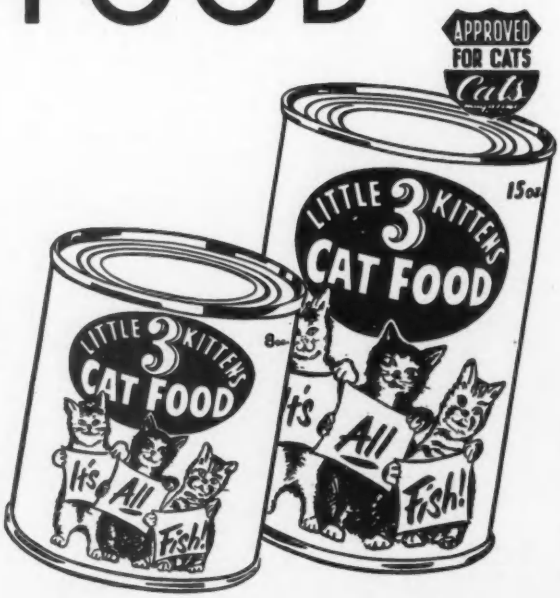

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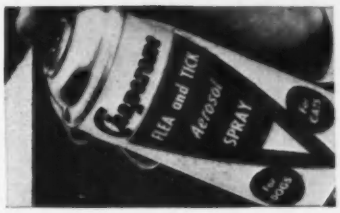

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COVER

We've given the cover this month to a California bobcat, catercousin to our more popular pets. Photo is by Mike Hayden of San Francisco; details and more pictures are on page 12.

COMPETITION

The most easy-going bridge player gets enjoyment from reading about the national bridge tournaments. And news of sports and of beauty contests finds avid readers among the most fanatic home-stayers.

So it is in the cat world. Only a few thousand of us go in for the competition of the show ring, but to all of us there are thrills and interest in knowing what cats have made the big wins in the CAT FANCY.

Now the individual shows of the 1958–59 season have ended and the continent-wide results are being tabulated.

Soon CATS Magazine's statisticians will have compared the show record of every cat against every other cat of its breed, sex, and color, and the leaders in each category against every other leader throughout the United States and Canada.

Then, in the July CATS the Western and Midwestern Cats will be announced and displayed. In August will come the All-Southerns and the All-Easterns, and in September the All-Americans including the cat with the highest score of all: the 1959 Cat of the Year.

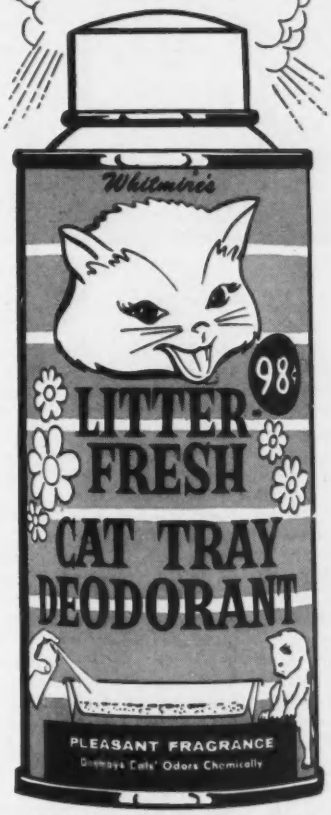
Will the South and East continue to dominate the Domestic Shorthairs? Will Siamese remain the specialty of the West and Midwest? How many of last year's Longhairs can repeat. Will the Himalayans and the Rexes earn enough points to be listed?

Keep shuffling those catalogs, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch—we're all waiting to see the honors you'll deal.

SORRY, MARA

Our February article "Quinsey, the Wild Cat" which so many of you enjoyed was written by Mara E. Mulligan—not "Mary" as we inadvertently indicated.

Pouf... and cat odors are gone!



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FELINE FRAULEIN

Dear Editors:

Perhaps your readers would enjoy the story of Kitsy, born in Germany seven years ago. She was given to us by a dear German lady in Kaiserslaughtern when my husband was stationed there. We brought her home with us and she has since traveled about fifteen hundred miles in cars and trains.

We entered her in a cat show and she won Best Spay and other prizes—and this her first show. As you can notice in the photo, she is marked something like a Siamese only she is pure white with green eyes, along with brown markings on her ears, tail, feet and legs.

My husband is a disabled veteran and she is a wonderful companion for him. We both love every solid-seven pounds of her.

Mrs. J. Ruchti

2203 33rd St.
Zion, Illinois

HINTS FOR THE HARRIED

Dear Editors:

Why not have a column where readers could send in short cuts and tips that may prove beneficial to both catteries and pet owners alike? It would probably be enjoyed and appreciated by many of us.

I'd like to submit one now. Having two cats—with the promise of more, and two children I try in every possible way to make housekeeping easy as possible. Most commercial trays for litter are so shallow the floor around them is covered as well as the bottom of the tray. The deeper, but absorbent cardboard cartons soil so quickly that the supply is generally gone before the demand. I have cut bottom plates of aluminum to fit several nice deep cartons. The plates are easily cleaned, the cartons last fairly long and best of all—there is no scatter on the floor.

Mrs. V. B. Zitzow

129 Oak Street
Reading, Mass.

SAFETY FIRST

Dear Editors:

I recently became a subscriber to your magazine when it was brought to my attention when I purchased an Abyssinian kitten.

I hope to be a permanent subscriber and each issue is always opened with sincere anticipation. In fact, as soon as it arrives in the mail I drop everything and look at it. I thoroughly enjoy reading about the experiences of other subscribers as well as the articles on "Tips to the Novice" and "Question Box". And, of course, I always look forward to the intriguing pictures that accompany CATS Magazine.

As I recently took up temporary employment and since we did not want to risk our pet cats being in danger by running loose on the streets, my husband constructed a covered enclosure of chicken wire about 15 feet long and five feet wide. This enclosure has an entrance through our back bedroom window. A ramp reaches from the window to the ground and a long shelf runs along the side a few feet off the ground for them to sun on. We also tacked a length of rug to the ramp for easier entrance and exit.

This arrangement has turned out very well. The cats have access to the outside and are able to come and go as they please, though they are limited as to distance. They are eating well and get plenty of exercise.

At first we thought of this as only a temporary thing, but since we live on a rather well-traveled street and the six-foot fence surrounding our house affords little or no obstacle at all to our cats, we are thinking of continuing it. We modify this somewhat on weekends and generally let them wander since we are home and available in case of emergency.

Besides our Aby we also have a Black Longhair with green eyes. Though he is not purebred he is a darling and he and the Aby get along very well together. They are both altered males and neither cats have shown any sign of being badly indisposed by this operation. My Aby has been a little nervous, but that is gradually disappearing.

(Mrs.) Keith E. Verble

188 Cedar Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif.

FAITHFUL ONE

Dear Editors:

Here is my renewal check again. I have taken CATS Magazine since it was first published.

I enjoy it very much and as I have six purebred Persian cats, I find a lot of helpful hints about their health and care in it.

Keep it coming.

Mrs. William Bell

500 East Adams Street
New London, Iowa

TUNA TROUBLE

Dear Editors:

I want to thank you for publishing the editorial "Not Too Much Tuna" in the February issue. One of our cats is just recovering from the symptoms you described from eating tuna cat food. This is the second time our cat was affected and we were afraid she would die. The veterinarian knew it was an infection but was not sure what caused it.

We hope after it is fortified with Vitamin E it will be safe to feed her as she likes it very much.

Mrs. Henry Roth

624 S. 12th Street
Columbia, Pa.

QUIET DIGNITY

Dear Editors:

My wife and I are very proud of this photograph of Peter Rabbit Rand for both of us are amateur photographers and we feel we caught his true personality.

He was only four years old when we took this shot, but when he died at eighteen, he still showed his devotion, bravery and gentle strength.

We hope you will like him well enough to let all your readers see him. We named him for his long white feet . . . (snow shoes).

We are enjoying CATS for the fourth year and the friends we have given gift subscriptions also look forward to each copy. We have patronized many of your advertisers and have found that all cat products you sponsor are excellent.

We all wish the magazine didn't have to be folded as it cracks the front cover picture.

Phil John Rand

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North Hollywood, Calif.

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THE PET CAT IN ART

by Eloise Haveman

For many thousands of years in every country where her charm is known the cat has been a favorite of the artist. From the early days of Egypt and in Japan, China, and Europe the great sculptors and painters have found in the cat the inspiration for great art.

There are many masterpieces where the feline is the full center of attraction, but there are also the timeless paintings where perhaps only a small part, but a most important one, is contributed by the cat. Of special interest are the Dutch genre paintings of the seventeenth century and the English portraits of the next where the family cat has so often crept in.

In Hogarth's painting of the *Graham Children* the head and shoulders of a Shorthair cat who would do well in any of today's shows is pictured with one paw clinging to the back of the chair where the seated boy is playing the hand organ. Although a canary is in a cage nearby, Pussy stares "out front" with a glassy, out-of-the-world look suggesting interest, not in the canary, but in the fay effect of the music.

However, it is to the Dutch masters that we must go for the serenity and comfort where the cat holds her place and is at the same time an asset to the artist's goal.

In mildly counterpointing the sincere piety which furnishes the atmosphere of Nicholaes Maes' painting variously known as *Asking a Blessing* and *Woman Praying*, a cat contributes a touch of humor and suspense. Its impatient claws hooked desperately into the tablecloth are endangering not only the bread, jug, and knife, but also the fish platter and the gravy dish!

In the *Sick Lady* by van Hoogstraten there is a cat of great interest. The Sick Lady, a handsome, delicate young woman seated, waits with languid grace while the physician standing behind her holds up a test vial for examination. Resting between a brocaded tablecloth and the lady's skirts, is a small cat whose folded paws and patient expression reflect impatient waiting. Ears poised unobtrusively at a listening angle, our friend seems to be saying, *"Well?* I'm waiting to hear the diagnosis! If, that is, he ever comes up with it!"

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FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

SLEEPING KITTEN

A kitten sleeping in the sun
Is irresistible to me.
To touch his warm and fragrant fur
Is a compelling urgency.
I press ear to his rhythmic purr—
His satin-softness a caress—
I feel him nestle 'neath my chin
With yawn of sheer contentedness.
To him I am unswerving drawn,
And I must fondle as well as see.
A kitten sleeping in the sun
Is irresistible to me.

—Marion Walker Fuller

LASTING LOVE

She moves about at times a gracious queen
With no care in the world except to preen
Her silken fur, then snuggle in her bed
And doze the hours away, the sleepy head!

At other times she is a little child
Begging affection, pulling heart strings, mild,
And I—a captive of her loveliness—
Offer a tidbit and a pat-caress.

When satisfied she shuns my kindly hand,
Leaps to the windowsill to pose and stand
A charming statue, green eyes bright, heart warm,
Yet if approached will break into a storm

Of curtain-clawing, snarls, forbidding face;
No more an amiable and pleasing Grace,
And yet, despite her unpredictive ways,
I vow that I shall love her all my days.

—Bertha Hudelson

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

Puss wants in.
She lets me know.
Puss wants out.
She's got to go.
Little I dreamed
I'd come to that—
Just a doorman
For a cat!

—Ethel Jacobson

SONNET

There have been many cats I loved and lost,
And most of them were of the mongrel breed;
Stray felines have a mighty power to plead,
Especially when chilled by snow and frost.
No matter if by cares I am engrossed,
Somehow I feel that I should intercede,
They seem so much like human folk in need—
Like waifs by winds of hardship roughly tossed.

I think that I should not be satisfied
In Heaven with harps and wings and streets of gold,
If I should hear by chance a noise outside
Like some lost kitten crying in the cold,—
How could Saint Peter think my act a sin
If I should tiptoe out and let it in?

—Margaret E. Bruner

From her book, The Hill Road, and in the anthology, The Cat in Verse, Little, Brown & Company, Boston.

STUMBLING BLOCK

A kitty is so cute and sweet,
Until she wraps around your feet,
Weaving in and out until—
Suddenly!—a whirling spill!
Unsteadily, you gain two feet,
As Kitty bellows: "What's to eat?"

—Margie Zimmerman

CALICO FAMILY

The half-grown kitten drowsed above
her play-exhausted mother
on separate levels of the chair.
Then with a sudden smother

of love, the kitten waking, peered
down, saw mother, pounced,
put both paws round her neck and chewed
her ear: was soundly trounced!

Two minutes afterward they lay,
diving child, proud mother,
singing each other back to sleep,
their paws around each other!

—Frances Frost

TO FREYA

Freya with the heart-shaped face
Sleeping there, so fraught with grace.
Coat of midnight, golden eyes,
Courage of the wild, but not so wise.
Fleet of body, swift of paw,
You think you live by jungle law.
Darling, your spirit, I know is free
But your comforts all depend on me.

—Helen H. Clark

SUCH MYSTERY

The silver softness of his back
Is striped with grey and crossed with black
Behind a heart-shaped face, inlaid
With bits of coral, jet and jade.

With lordly nose he sniffs the air,
Or drapes his velvet on a chair;
No elegance of egret plumes
Can shame the whiskers that he grooms.

When sick or somnolent, his grace,
Finding my lap a charming place,
With gentle instinct or intent,
Makes twenty daggers innocent.

His slim, fastidious tongue of rose
The smallest hint will not disclose,
And pondering him, I wonder that
I dare to call such mystery "cat".

—Anne Blackwell Payne

(New York Herald Tribune)

HOMELESS CAT

The little God of wise and ancient time
timidly slinks along the gutter's grime—
parked trucks and garbage cans—a twilight land,
a grisly jungle, he can't understand.
His face is scarred, his fur, is rough and dry,
the half starved body is a silent cry.
Someone, to whom the old myth is not dead,
puts out some milk with bits of meat and bread.
The tiny face looks up in glad surprise
and comes alive with two majestic eyes,
and for a second seems what once it was:
A mystic face that holds the light of stars.

—Alice Wernherr

BLACKIE'S ADOPTION

A True Story by Merrill Pratt

"I say, Mabel, how come the cat? You got mouse trouble in the restaurant?" queried Jerry Moran across his lunch table.

"It isn't that," answered the proprietress. "Blackie was left an orphan when our chef died, and I brought him down here from Harlem to keep until I can find another home for him. Do you know anyone who'd like to adopt him?"

Jerry didn't, but over his coffee and cigarette, he began musing over the tales he had heard about the mystic powers of cats. One of the things that seemed incredible was that they could balance atop a back fence and woo to advantage, while simulating mortal combat. And cat-fear? Yes, a seizure of this he had actually witnessed when the appearance of a kitten caused the guest of honor to drop her haughty pose and revert to fishwife. However, the mystic aspect of this occurance had been resolved when he learned that the lady was bald under her wig.

Jerry's cat indifference was in a strong contrast with his wife's disposition. Jane took advantage of every opportunity to fondle a cat. It could be a snow white job reposing in a silk lined bassinette, or a dirty beat-up alley bum. A true non-segregationist. She loved them all.

Jerry's conscience began to tweak him for having stood between his wife and a cat in their home. At thirty-five he was well trained against sudden impulses, but now he warmed to the idea of giving the little woman the surprise of her life. As he paid his check, he found himself asking for the cat.

"You're kidding," said Mabel.

"No. I'm serious. My wife will love him to death!"

With a fond glance at Blackie, and a sigh of reluctance, Mabel agreed.

"Pick him up on your way home after business. I have a carton for carrying him."

Having returned to the restaurant shortly after five, Jerry left with Blackie safely, if perchance unhappily, ensconced in a generous-sized carton. Contrary to his home-going pretense, Jerry returned to his office. He would give the cat the run of the place, while he kept a dinner appointment necessary to a business urgency which had developed during the afternoon.

When he untied and upended the carton, he got his first close-up view of its contents. He beheld the largest feline he had ever seen outside of a zoo. His coat was jet black, relieved only by a small white necktie and white toes of his forepaws. His eyes seemed green and unfriendly, and his proportions did not conform to Jerry's vague idea of a normally formed cat. His head seemed too small, his neck and legs too long and his paws too large. When Jerry extended a hand of friendship, Blackie swung a haymaker which missed, but revealed an ominous set of claws which made him think of bale-hooks. The erstwhile p t assumed the aspect of an awe inspiring grotesque beast with devilish potentials. It seemed that one of his ancestors may have gotten crossed up with a cougar. Jerry experienced a strong sense of what was meant by "cat fear."

It was well into the night when Jerry returned to his office, and placed a couple of frankfurters on the floor. This altruistic act soon appeared superfluous, because a search of the office and aisles of all twelve floors of the building turned up no sign of a cat. Dejected and very tired, Jerry sat down in the office, lit a cigarette, and blankly gazed at Blackie's dinner. At length the silence was broken by a gentle thump, as though a ghost were passing his turn at card play. Electrified, Jerry peered under his desk, and this time the tip of a tail was visible below the space behind a tier of drawers.

His first inclination was to grap the tail and pull, but a cautious instinct warned against this. Instead, he overturned the desk. This placed Blackie upside down, and finding his hideaway no longer tenable, he sprang forth. Jerry instinctively shrank back, skidded on the greasy franks, and grunted as his sparsely upholstered haunches met the hard linoleum. From his prone position he could see the south half of Blackie protruding from an overturned wastebasket.

"What's the trouble?" asked the night watchman as he stepped into the office and viewed the ludicrous scene.

"Cat trouble, George. He hid in my desk. I'm supposed to take him home in that carton, but I'm afraid to touch him. If cats can smell fear, this one must know that I'd be a pushover."

"Kitty, kitty, kitty," repeated George in tones of endearment as he picked Blackie up by the nape of his neck, cuddled him a moment, and gently eased him into the carton. Jerry replaced the carrying rope, leaving the carton flaps only loosely closed for ventilation.

It was eleven-thirty when the last bus, well filled, pulled out of the New York terminal and headed for Montclair, New Jersey. Jerry was seated with his menagerie on his knees, feigning nonchalance with a newspaper. Blackie must have developed a case of claustrophobia, for midway of the thirty-minute trip he decided he wanted out. Jerry was aghast to see Blackie's head wedge out through the crack between the carton flaps! He could, thought Jerry, cause panic in the bus, and must be confined at all costs. Rising to the emergency, he rolled his newspaper into a club and bopped Blackie on the nose. This was effective, but not lasting,

Photo: Grant Haist (Alpha)

so had to be repeated at intervals. By the time he reached his stop, his ears were burning from the unchoice remarks of some of the passengers. He was fairly fed up with cat business, and viewed his weekend with some skepticism.

But when he'd locked Blackie in the basement with a saucer of milk, Jerry began to take heart again, and before falling asleep, he planned the surprise. He would contrive to have Jane come upon the black monster in one of the living rooms reposefully washing his face, or something, and he would add mystery to the drama by professing not to know whence came the cat.

Jerry went to the basement immediately after breakfast. The milk appeared untouched, and Blackie was nowhere in sight. Probably hiding in the lumber piled under the workbench, he surmised, as he started to remove it piece by piece. This resulted in a much littered floor, but no cat.

"Why do you litter up the floor?" asked Jane in a disapproving tone, as she made her way across the basement to the built-in garage.

"Sorry Jane, but I had to locate a particular kind of wood for my project. Please be careful. Some of the boards have nails in them."

Wouldn't it be wonderful, thought he, if I could get the cat upstairs before she returns from shopping.

The next likely hide-away was a cubbyhole formed by a porch and an unexcavated portion of earth. A chest-high opening through the basement wall provided access, but the cubbyhole contained such a hodgepodge of tools and other implements necessary for the maintenance of a home in the restful suburbs, that ten cats could have been well hidden.

Having transferred to the basement

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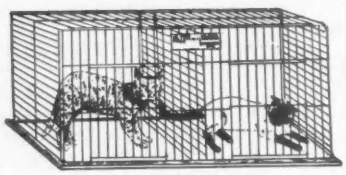

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SIDELIGHTS

"Tips to the Novice" by Blanche Wolfram

Many of you know that I have extended my activities in the Cat Fancy to serving as Judge in the cat shows. Of course, my particular duty is to compare every cat with the show standards and to reach a decision as to which of the cats best meet these standards—then, to award the ribbons and trophies designated for them.

There is no need for me to give you a run-down on individual winners for these listings on every show are regularly published in another part of this magazine. However, you may find it interesting to read little sidelights of events that have happened in the course of my judging. Many times there are exciting moments in a show which I feel are deserving of attention. Little things which may be pleasant or sad or have some significant meaning could be passed on to you. Therefore, from time to time, expect little stories that have meant a great deal to me at the moment. I hope that you, too, will share my enthusiasm in the re-telling of these incidents.

Perhaps some of you may recall a story I brought to you about "Old Grandpap". I have never forgotten that cat, and do you remember how I described him as being a superb cat—one that could have given his more aristocratic brethren a run for the honors? In the neighborhood he was called "that big old alley cat," but in the Fancy, we do not call them alley cats but have given them the more fitting name of *Domestic Shorthair*. The rules for judging have given us a standard which all DSH cats must conform to, and I have always felt that Old Grandpap was one cat that was the equivalent of those rules. Yes, he was a wonderful cat.

In the St. Louis show, you can imagine my surprise and delight when a DSH Cat was brought before me that was the closest approach to the type of Old Grandpap that I had ever expected to see. Except for the color of the fur they could have been twin brothers. As I ran my hands over this cat I must admit that a tear came to my eyes because of the remarkable resemblance which brought back to me memories of a grand old cat. This was an excellent cat and was deserving of the Best Cat Award which I gave him. (Old Grandpap, if you are looking down from up there in Cat Heaven—*that* one was for you, too.)

We must never lose sight of the fact that a really fine cat, regardless of its color or breed, must have equal rights in any show against all comers. There are many breeders of the Domestic Shorthair variety of cats that have been striving to enhance their beauty, and it was my honest opinion that this particular cat was a credit to the Fancy and was deserving of the win I awarded to it. Beauty is where you find it, and he was a beautiful cat. The owner is to be commended for the splendid results she has attained through selective breeding and should be congratulated for bringing to the shows a cat of such outstanding beauty and type.

At the Empire Show, preparations were being made to judge the class of Blue Persian Males. I could sense an unusual amount of activity amongst the spectators out in front of me, for the number of people in the audience was growing larger and larger by the minute. Naturally, I had no idea of what the excitement was all about, but it appeared to me there must be something special about this class coming up. We judges are the least informed persons in regard to what is going on—all we know is that there are cats to be judged, with each one being given a number instead of a name or any other form of recognition. Therefore, we go about our business at hand and let the spectators keep their knowledge of anything that could be called unusual about to happen. I proceeded with my judging of the cats and when I came to one cat in particular I noticed a hush fall over the crowd and somehow felt that this cat before me was the reason why everybody was there. As I ran my hands over him I could also see that indeed, here was a fine specimen. He could have had better color but all in all, he had everything a good Blue should have. I took a little extra care in determining just how good he was and believe me, with each passing moment, the audience seemed to grow more tense. I was convinced that this cat was a very good cat and could hold his own in any competition. I completed the examination and returned him to his cage. After this I picked up the ribbons of award and when I placed the Blue Ribbon on his cage the crowd let loose with enthusiastic applause. I was taken aback for I did not know why this unusual feeling was expressed, and as I looked out over the crowd I noticed that here and there a tear was being shed. Naturally, I became excited about the whole thing but would have to wait until the completion of all the judging to find out what it was all about.

When the complete story was unfolded to me I felt a certain glow of satisfaction that I had been responsible for bringing a great deal of happiness to those present. It so happens that this cat was once upon a time a big winner in the shows but had been shunted around from one owner to another until it was finally brought to the Bide-A-Wee Home for animals in New York City. The Bide-A-Wee Home is a wonderful institution that places unwanted pets in new homes. A lady came into the Home inquiring about a pet, especially a cat, and the attendent had shown her this

ON JUDGING

Blue male. Although it was a bit dishevelled-looking she thought him to be a lovely cat and decided to take him. Upon inquiring what the charges might be she was informed that a donation would be welcomed. She was also told that the cat was a pedigreed cat and she could have the papers if she so desired. Needless to say, she accepted the kind offer.

Like everything else, time passes on and the winter season was in full swing when she noticed that he was growing lovelier by the day. Hearing about the show which was to be held in White Plains, near New York, she decided to enter him. Before the show, she returned to the Bide-A-Wee Home and asked if they could bathe and groom the cat for he was due to appear at the show. The good people at the Home were very happy to do so for they considered it quite an honor that a cat from their Home was to be exhibited. So they got to work and had done a very good job with the cat. News of this was spread around before the show and was a well-known incident in the show room. This is why so many people had come to see if a poor unwanted cat could regain some of its former prestige. When I learned the story I felt good all over that I had been instrumental in bringing him back into the limelight.

No cat deserved a better fate than this big, lovable, gentle and affectionate Rollo. Although he had made many wins before, I am sure that this one lonely Blue Ribbon will mean more to the present owner than anything else, and it will be proudly and prominently displayed in her home. Rollo can now exist in peace and contentment until his dying day for he has, at last, found a home where he will be forever loved. It was no fault of his that he would be destined never to sire or produce progeny, as handsome as himself.

One thing I have always believed in was the idea that I could get along with cats. I have been gifted with the knack of being able to gain the confidence of them, and so far they have all behaved beautifully with me in the shows. Of course, I knew that someday, somewhere, I would receive my baptism of fire and would be the recipient of an injury.

At the Wm. Penn Show, everything was going along quite well, the cats were behaving fine and the judging was proceeding along very expeditiously. During the last hour of the show, disaster struck. I had just about finished judging one of the cats and was about to return him to his cage when some unthinking individual decided at that moment to take a flash picture. The sudden blinding light frightened the cat and it went temporarily uncontrollable. The thought uppermost in my mind was to hold the cat down so that it could not run wildly about and maybe bringing some injury to the spectators. In the process the cat inflicted a painful bite on my hand. With all the excitement of trying to calm

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Cats Question Box

Conducted By E. A. Renaux, D.V.M.

At what age is a kitten considered an adult cat? Is a cat fully grown at one year, or earlier? There seems to be a difference in opinion or perhaps the difference is in the cat.

—Elso Wood

45 So. Sprague St., Coldwater, Mich.

Growth varies with individuals but most will be full-grown or adult at one year. True, they can reproduce before this age but they are not what I consider full-grown.

I would appreciate it if you could help me by telling me what to do about my female one year old cat who keeps urinating on our carpets. She was perfectly trained and then suddenly has started this habit of not using her tray.

—Margaret E. Hayes

P. O. Box 66, Sebastopol, Calif.

If you have her trained to use a pan, I would suggest putting it in a different place or changing to some other litter than that you are now using. It may be that there is some disturbance of the urinary tract and the irritation would cause her to urinate wherever she is. The use of a urinary antiseptic might help if the situation was due to this trouble.

What do you do for kittens and young cats that have sore eyes? Are they worm infested? I have used 1% Aureomycin but it apparently does not do much good.

—R. X. Williams

Oxford, Miss.

I would check the eyes for any abnormality of the eyelids, general physical condition and possibility of any parasites. Vitamin A and Riboflavin might be helpful.

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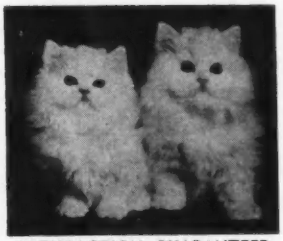

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by Mike Hayden

The California bobcat (wildcat or red lynx) shown in these photographs is the pet of Beverley and Norman Randolph who reside at Snow Mountain Fisheries Station on California's Eel River. Mr. Randolph is employed there by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Tuffy spends much of his time in the Randolph's trailer at Snow Mountain; he's a trifle afraid of the outdoors although extremely fond of automobile rides. Despite Tuffy's quasi-fierce expression in the photographs, he's a very friendly animal, even a little too playful at times. His principal fare is chopped beef; he's very fond of catnip; and he displays an insatiable curiosity where mechanical things are concerned. Thus

far his "investigations" have cost the Randolphs one electric toaster and two wristwatches.

Tuffy will occasionally purr like an ordinary housecat, only much louder; at mealtimes he invariably utters ferocious growls that could only come from a true *Lynx rufus*. Mr. Randolph obtained Tuffy when he was scarcely a month old from a friend who found a litter of baby bobcats in a cave at the base of a ledge in the San Andreas Foothills.

When the pictures on this page were made in 1957, Tuffy was about a year old, weighed 15 pounds, and measured 28 inches from nose to tip of tail. When the cover was taken, about a year later, Tuffy had put on more weight, but had not grown appreciably larger.

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Fanciers Forum

A CALL FOR UNITY

With the several previous writers on this subject of over-riding importance, I should like to know the reasons why the five cat associations now existing in the United States and Canada can not be or should not be combined. If there are reasons cogent enough to keep the field in disunity, what are they?

If there are basic differences, then it is up to the officers or board of each of the organizations to explain these basic differences.

I am sure that CATS Magazine would print the reply of each organization, and then the average cat fancier would have actual information on which to act. While considerable time might be required to merge all five into one (and once the exact position of each association were published this might not prove to be desirable) perhaps a start could be made by combining any two whose aims coincide.

One might assume that the present situation needs no improvement, but this is far from true. To be specific, two examples come readily to my mind. Cats and cat organizations do not get one hundredth of the publicity that is deserved. The **New York Times** and the **Newark News** print in their respective sport sections about twenty column-inches per week, week after week, year after year, announcing dog shows, results of dog shows, and pictures of champions. In contrast, cats shows are seldom publicized beforehand, and almost never are the results given.

A united cat organization would have the publicity strength and the news value to secure a more equitable amount of publicity for its activities.

Second is the gradual encroachment of restrictive municipal ordinances: (1) limiting the number of cats per home, (2) taxing each cat, and (3) prohibition of catteries within municipality limits. Dr. Guy Bogart when he was president of National Cat Week usually took up the cudgels in cases of this kind, but now there seems to be no one to fight for cat owners and cat fanciers. The strength of one national organization is what is needed.

Readers, please don't hesitate. Let's bring out the pros and cons of a united cat association with enthusiasm, but without rancor.

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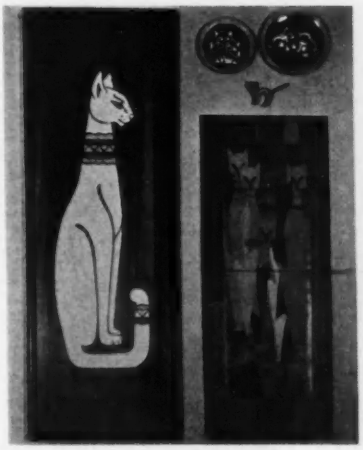

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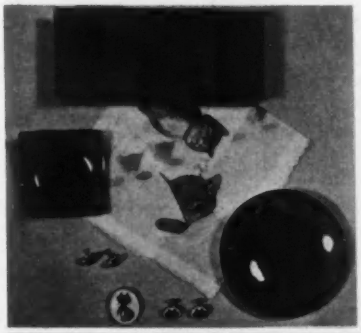

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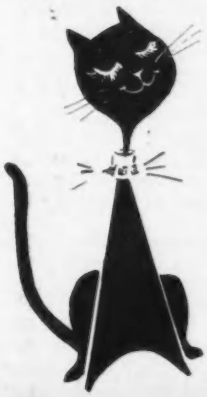

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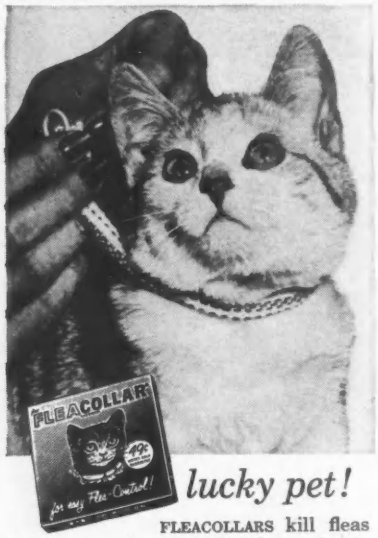

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Even the feline queen decided the home that has served her family for the past six weeks must be forsaken and a new one found for her kittens.

Nate Sock, 42 Hidden St., Providence, Rhode Island, is the man whose study of this most feminine fancy won him the May $25.00 Bond award. He used a Hasselblad 1000F camera, Verichrome Pan film, 135mm Zeiss Sonnar f3.5 telephoto lens at f22 with electronic flash.

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At the meeting of the Board of Directors and by subsequent action the following additional officers were selected: Secretary-General Manager, Carl Darnell; Assistant Secretary-Recorder, Dorothy Walley, 1104 Bouldin Ave., Austin 4, Texas; Assistant Secretary-Championship and Sweepstakes Recorder, Ree Rathburn.

Progress during the past year was indicated by the reports showing 241 new members with 170 Catteries being added. A total of 1994 cats were registered; there were 217 owner transfers, 65 litter registrations, and 34 name additions. Championships numbering 606 were issued, 53 Merit, with twelve transfers to stud book. There were 249 Automatic Championship Certificates and 44 Merit certificates previously approved.

1960 Annual will be hosted by the Eastern Shore and National Capital Cat Clubs.

MAY 23 for CENTRAL MAINE C. C.

The Seventh Central Maine Cat Show will be held in Skowhegan May 23, 1959. Highest awards will be for Maine State Champion Coon Cat and Maine State Champion Shorthair Cat, but there will be prizes for such wins as Prettiest Family (mother cat with kittens), Largest Family, Purebred Pets, Twins, Best-dressed Cat, Most Battered Tom, etc., etc. There will also be provision for Breeders' Exhibits and the Kitten Corral. Full details available from the Manager, Alta L. Smith, Hinckley, Maine, and the Show Secretary, Ruby F. Dyer, Skowhegan.

BLUE-EYED REGARDLESS

Gr. Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Sweet Regardless is a Blue-eyed White, not O-E as stated in the March CATS.

WOLVERINES BACK IN DETROIT

The Wolverine Cat Fanciers, Detroit, have been dormant for the past few years, but have been reorganized and are now in full swing with the expectation of putting on a CFF show the coming season. Officers are: President, Fred Remick, 355 Bauman Ave., Clawson, Michigan; Vice President, Dorothy Seeley; Treasurer, Jean Remick; Secretary, Marie Wilson, 8072 Meyers Road, Detroit; Directors, Norma Carroll, Etta Connery, Hattie Grant. Anyone interested in joining may contact the president or the secretary.

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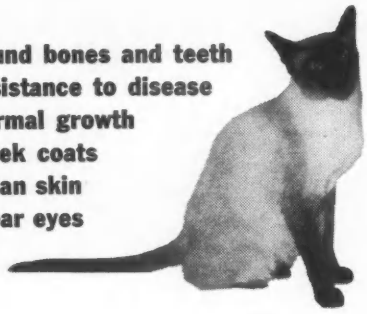

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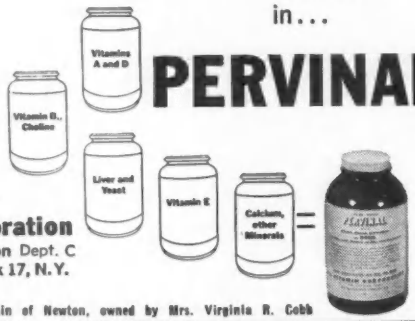

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BLACKIE

(from page 7)

floor everything he could reach from the outside, Jerry climbed into the cubby-hole to complete his search with a flashlight. It was then that Jane returned with a large bag of provisions in each arm.

"May I help?" called Jerry, as from an all-fours position he peeped out into the basement.

"Guess I can manage," she answered, as Eliza-like she picked her way over the litter, "but I must say, you're making the going rather tough!"

"Sorry, my dear, but I had to find a certain tool for my project."

Jane made no further comment as she struggled up the kitchen stairs.

The cubbyhole was catless, but from his position within, Jerry could look into the open end of a somewhat larger than cat-size space formed by two joists between the kitchen floor and basement ceiling. Some two yards away two little irradiant balls glowed in the rays of the flashlight, and he could see that Blackie's further retreat was blocked by cross-bracing between the joists.

Remembering an admonition of Mabel's that Blackie was afraid of noise, Jerry climbed out of the cubbyhole and assumed a position just beyond the crossbracing. He vigorously banged the ceiling with a hammer, but Blackie was inclined to trade noise and vibration for seclusion, so stayed put.

For a moment Jerry entertained the idea of chucking the whole business and letting nature take its course. However, his competitive spirit and pride in achievement were of too high an order to accept failure. So, he removed a generous section of the plasterboard ceiling, placed the vee-notched end of a clothesline prop against Blackie's sacrum, and gently but firmly pushed him into the cubbyhole from which he vaulted down into the basement and promptly disappeared.

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ment had been eliminated, it was easy to deduce that Blackie had disappeared into the open-top partially-filled cannel coal box. Jerry's intent scrutiny with the flashlight confirmed the deduction, for there was the cat doing a very creditable job of resembling a lump of coal.

Getting Blackie out of the box and up into the house presented still another challenge. It gave Jerry the shudders to even think of trying to pick up and carry an animal with so valid an excuse for feeling belligerent.

After setting ajar the door leading to the kitchen, and determining that Jane was busy in an upstairs bedroom, Jerry approached the box with a long-handled shovel. He thought to scoop Blackie out of the box and herd him up the stairs. If attacked, he could use the shovel to fend off the beast.

Blackie didn't shovel very well, and while contemplating the drawbacks to this method, Jerry's eye fell upon the sprinkling can. Inspired, he dropped the shovel, filled the can, and gave Blackie a shower bath.

The effect was instantaneous. Jerry was conscious of a dark streak, and heard the kitchen door bang wide open with considerable violence. Blackie was upstairs at last! "Easy does it," he pridefully muttered, as he started to climb the stairs.

It must have been the hydroshock treatment that so suddenly and completely changed Blackie's point of view, "For," Jerry asked himself, "what else could have transformed him so quickly from rebellion to passive acceptance of our way of life?" He no longer sought concealment, but sat in full view upon the living room show piece: a light gray upholstered chair. He was already so engrossed in freshening up, that he seemed entirely to ignore Jerry's entrance.

"Why do you always have to slam doors?" called Jane, as she came down the stairs. Seconds later her expression assumed astonished disbelief as she spied the wet cat preening himself on the chair's fragile-toned fabric.

"How did this thing get in!?" she cried as she pounced upon Blackie, picked him up, and started for the front door.

"No! Stop! Don't! He's ours! We've adopted him! His name's Blackie!" shouted Jerry, pulling her hand away from the doorknob. "For the love of Pete, don't let him out!"

Jane's excitement melted into motherly compassion, as she put Blackie on the floor and began to stroke his back.

"How did he get so wet?" she asked, using her handkerchief to free her hands of wet fur and coal dust.

"He was in the basement," said Jerry, "and must have fallen into the laundry tub."

Blackie resumed his primping, while Jerry and Jane sat in silent contemplation. They were witnessing the inception of the autocratic reign of a monarch with two servile beings dedicated to gratifying his every wish.

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IN ART

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Possibly the summation of the appreciation of cat nature by the seventeenth century Dutch people is found in Jan Steen's painting *After the Drinking Bout.* Here the central figure is a prostrate woman. But in the foreground is a little calico cat whose rounded back and haunches, through great art, express anxious inquiry and concern.

Modern artists frequently depict the cat as the principal subject, and she is a favorite in advertising art either incidentally or as the central object.

As to why she is not introduced more often into general paintings today, the answer is, I think, her charm. Horses and dogs in paintings can serve the function of line and color against a landscape or an interior, but a cat in a painting is like a cat walking on a stage. There's always the danger that she'll steal the show!

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WOLFRAM

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down the cat, stop the flow of blood from my hand and all the hubbub and furore that comes at a time like this, I overheard several voices in the audience state that the cat is evidently a mean one and should be disqualified. However, he was a fine specimen and deserving of the win, so I did give him the win for he was well-behaved and we got along well together up to that fatal moment.

If the person who wanted the picture had asked permission to take the picture the story could have had a happier ending. All people should be warned not to take pictures until the judge and the cat are prepared for a sudden blinding flash, in this way each of them has a chance. If the judge feels that the cat may not be receptive to having a photo taken she will inform the person not to endanger the proceedings. Some shows have an official photographer for such a purpose and they know when and when not to take a picture. Furthermore, they usually have a high speed strobe light which is not as blinding a flash as those coming from a flash bulb. Persons other than these official photographers should not and must not be permitted to indiscriminately flash their bulbs all over the room. (Show managers, please note).

Even though it was nip and tuck for four days as to if I were to have a hand or not, I do not hold any animosity to the cat or its breeder. It was a good cat and results such as this incident produced can directly be blamed upon persons unaware of the havoc they can create in moments of poor judgment. But the best way to prevent accidents such as this is to keep all unofficial cameras out of the show rooms. Maybe I should not say all cameras for there is film that can be used with available light which would not entail any danger.

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Jah-Dah Ling, SP Sia, Downs. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Mrs. Bert Tebbetts.** Best Cat, Ch, SC—Rosemont Golden Adonis, Cr, m, Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, SC; Best Nov—Your Pets Ruff Cookie, Blk, f, Arens. Best Gr Ch—Lee's Hi-Hat Snow Captain, OE Wh Per, m, Smith; OS Best Sil—Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil, f, Kisler, OS Ch—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh, f, Smith. OS Nov—Silver Dawn's Confederate, Blue, m, Mason. Best Open—Skyway's Flower of Karen Hills, BE Wh, f, Hills; OS—Le Main's Sir Ebony of Skyway, Blk, m, Schuh. OS Sil—Wolfgang Madel, Blk Sm, f, Wolfgang. Best T&T—Rustnik Honeysuckle, Tortie Per, f, Wiesemann; OS—Rustnik Johnnie, Peke Red Tby, m, Wiesemann. Best Kit—Cashmere Katrina, BE Wh, f, Mahoney; OS—Alabaster, OE Wh, m, Splittstoesser. Best Neuter—Jer-I-Dandy Boy, Blk, Meyers; Spay—Ch Woo-Woo, Tortie, Rhein. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Mrs. Tebbetts.** Best Cat, Gr Ch, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Will-O-Wee of Tap Toe, BP, f, Dzbanski. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Sia; Best Ch, Van Lyn's Wongson, FP, m, Vanderpoel. OS Gr Ch; Best Bur—Gatos Zoto—of USAF, m, Brodie. OS Bur—Kon-Ke-Chi-Chi of Tap Toe, f, Milne. OS Ch—Van Lyn's White Orchid, FP Sia, f, Vanderpoel. Best Nov—Ormai Harriet Frances, SP Sia, f, Pratt; OS—Siama Sabre, SP Sia, m, Chapman. Best Open—Kalyan Cha Mo, SP Sia, m, Hamling; OS—Grandyl's Ting-Ling, BP Sia, f, Faulkner. Best SC, DSH—Clapp Jack of Wila Blite, BE Wh, m, Collins. OS SC—Clover Ridge Ivette, Blue, f, Beyer. Best Sil; OS DSH—Livingston's Oneita, Sh Sil, f, Peterson. OS Sil—Blue Grass Cigarette of Scioto, Blk Sm, m, Blayney. Best T&T—Lavender Silver Pattern of Wila Blite, Sil Tby, m, Collins; OS—Griffen Silver Tuppence, Sil Tby, f, Pratt. Best Manx—Xantha's Candance of Tra Mar, Blk, f, Tracy. Best Aby—Chin Sa-hai Cricket of Kalyan, f, Hamling. Best Kit—Tap-Toe Bolero, FP sia, m, Dzbanski; OS—Freefolk Blue Fanya, BP Sia, f, Tyler & Lynn. Best Neuter—Mr. Peter, BP Sia, Parker; Spay—Ups'n Downs Jah-Dah Ling, SP Sia, Downs.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACFA), Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27–28, 1958. ALL BREED—Carl Darnell. Best Cat, Gr Ch, LH, Sil—Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Sm, m, Wolfgang. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Gr Ch; Best SH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Will-O-Wee of Tap Toe, BP, f, Dzbanski. Best Ch, SC—Rosemont Golden Adonis, Cr, m, Kosierowski. OS Ch; Best DSH—Griffn Silver Tuppence, Sil Tby, f, Pratt. OS DSH—Clapp Jack of Wila Blite, BE Wh, m, Collins. Best Nov—Fan-T-Cee Kabar Katrina of Dao, BP Sia, f, Yoder; OS—Madall Hanson Song, CP Sia, m, Ready. Best Open—But'l Sassy of Ori-n-tal, SP Sia, f, Scaletta; OS—Rose Lane Little Ceasar of Thelma, Blue, m, Allen. OS LH, SC—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh, f, Smith. OS Sil—Wolfgang Madel, Bl Sm Per, f, Wolfgang. Best Bur—Kon-Ke-Chi-Chi of Tap Toe, f, Milne. OS Bur—Seven Cee Beaufighter of Finesse, m, McElreath. Best Aby—Chin Sa-hai Cricket of Kalyan, f, Hamling. Best Manx—Stonor Tortie True, Tortie, f, Tomasewski. Best Kit—Fairbank Scylla, SP Sia, f, Singer; OS—Tap Toe Bolero, FP Sia, m, Dzbanski. Best Neuter—Jer-I-Dandy Boy, Bl, Meyers; Spay—Ups'n Downs Jah-Dah Ling, SP Sia, Downs. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Don Clapp.** Best Cat, Ch, SC—Rosemont Golden Adonis, Cr, m, Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat—Blue Ridge Twinkle III of Blue Acre, Blue m, Scott. OS Cat, SC; Best Gr Ch—Van Dyke's Miss Bob White, BE Wh, f, Ripp. OS Gr Ch, Sil—Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Sm m, Wolfgang. OS Ch—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh Per, f, Smith. Best Nov, Sil—Wolfgang Madel, Blk Sm, f, Wolfgang; OS—Silver Dawn's Confederate, Blue, m, Mason. Best Open—Your Pets Sooty, Bl Per, m, Baker; OS—Pentagon Snow Queen of Socioto, OE Wh, f, Blayney. Best T&T—Rustnik Johnnie, Peke Red Tby, m, Wiesemann; OS—Colonial Lady Rose of Pensford, Bl Cr, f, Williams. Best Kit—Prestwood Petunis of Jay-Kay, Blue, f, Anderson; OS—Craz-e-Bold Adventure, OE Wh, m, Craze. Best Neuter—Jeri-I-Dandy Boy, Bl, Meyers; Best Spay—Woo-Woo, Tortie, Rhein. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Don Clapp.** Best Cat, Gr Ch, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Will-O-Wee of Tap Toe, Bp Sia, f, Dzbanski. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Sia; Best Ch—Medicine Lake Play Boy II, SP, m, Pratt. OS Gr Ch—Gatos Zoto of USAF, Bur, m, Brodie. OS Ch—Van Lyn's Platine, BP Sia, f, Vanderpoel. Best Nov—Siama Sabre, SP Sia, m, Chapman; OS—Fan-T-Cee Kabar Katrina, BP Sia, f, Yoder. Best Open—Carousel Rosemary, SP Sia, f, Wolfgang; OS—Jim-Dor Sami-Ling, SP Sia, m, Walker. Best SC, DSH—Clapp Jack of Wila Blite, BE Wh, m, Collins. OS SC, DSH—Silver Quest Morning Star, OE Wh, f, McQuillen. Best Sil—Livingston's Oneita, Sh Sil, f, Peterson; OS—Blue Grass Cigarette of Scioto, Blk Sm, m, Blayney. Best T&T—Lavender Silver Pattern of Wila Blite, Sil Tby, m, Collins; OS—Griffn Silver Tuppence, Sil Tby, f, Pratt. Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, blk, f, Bieneman. Best Bur—Gatos Zoto of USAF, m, Brodie; OS—Ayn-Jee-Ma of Tap Toe, f, Dzbanski. Best Aby—Chin Sa-hai Cricket of Kalyan, f, Hamling. Best Kit—Be-Ba's Harmony, SP Sia, f, Baker; OS—Creggn Doo's Muirgheal, OE Wh Manx, f, Tomasewski. Best Neuter—Sam, SP Sia, Minix; Spay—Ups'n Downs Jah-Dah Ling, SP Sia, Downs.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CAT CLUB (ACFA), Portland, Oregon, Oct. 4–5, 1958. ALL BREED—Isabel Meader. Best Cat, Open, LH, SC—Blue Diamond's White Christmas, OE Wh, f, Hopey. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat; Best Ch, SH, FSH, Manx—Manxland Finlo, Blk, m, Dana. Best Gr Ch—Almar's Cupcake, CP Sia, f. Best Sia—Koscak's Frostie Lilli Marlene, FP, f, Koscak; OS—Kreb's Don Juan, BP, m, Krebs. OS Gr Ch—Elo-yse's Cho-A-Bi of El Rancho, CP, m, Catalana. OS Ch, Best Bur—Yindling Dark Dancer, f, King. Best Nov, Aby—Selene's Sabri of Rings, m, Ring. OS Nov, Manx—Gilmore's Buttercup, f, Allison. OS Open—Klinkhammer's Prince Charm, BE Wh, m, Klinkhammer. OS LH, SC—Allison's Rocky, Cr, m, Allison. Best Sil—Rio Casa's Natalia II, Chin Sil, f, Siegel; OS—Rio Casa's Paris of Norpark, Sh Sil, m, Norpark Cattery. Best T&T—Gilmore's Mar Truda, Torite, f, Allison. Best DSH—Jingle Bells of Tomlee, Red Tby, m, Williams; OS—Midnight Shadow of Golden Shadows, Blk, f, Setzer. OS Aby—Abigal of Shermax, f, Arps. OS Bur—Folly U Sabu, m, Aaron. Best RB—Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron; OS—Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Kit—King's Karbon Kopy of Lu Nell's, SP Sia, f, Jones; OS—Ring's Abi Arab, Aby, m, Knight's Cattery. Best Neuter—Silver Tim of Novato, Chin, Bevan; Spay—King's Princess Ting, SP Sia, Thompson. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Irene Powell.** Best Cat—Ch, SC—Allison's Rocky, Cr, m, Allison. 2nd Best Cat—Klinkhammer's Prince Charm, BE Wh, m, Klinkhammer. OS Cat; Best Nov, Sil—Rio Casa's Natalia II, Chin Sil, f, Siegel. Best Gr Ch—Klinkhammer's Angelette, OE Wh, f, Klinkhammer. OS Ch—Blue Diamond's White Tiffany, OE Wh, f, Colvin. Best Open; OS Sil—Rio Casa's Paris of Norpark, Sh Sil, m, Norpark Cattery. OS Open, SC—Klinkhammer's Jewel, OE Wh, f, Klinkhammer. Best T&T—Iris Hill Pansy, Brown Tby, f, Friedli. Best Kit—Klinkhammer's Crystal, BE Wh, f, Klinkhammer; OS—Klinkhammer's Billy Boy, Blue, m, Klinkhammer. Best Neuter—Ch Silver Tim of Novato, Chin Sil, Bevan. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Mrs. Powell.** Best Cat, Gr Ch, SC, FSH, RB—Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron. OS Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Electra of Krebs', BP, f, Krebs. 2nd Best Cat; Best Ch, Sia—Kreb's Don Juan, BP, m, Krebs. Best Nov—Folly Sambo, BP Sia, m, Aaron; OS—Hara's Creme Yvette, FP, Sia, f, Haralampus. Best Open—Royal Mark Choo Love of Eloyse, BP Sia, f, Magnan; OS—Kreb's Hai Ding Siam, SP Sia, m, Detwiler. OS SC; Best Bur—Folly Sou Ha of Wila Ranch, f, Schmidt. OS Bur—Folly U Sabu, m, Aaron. Best DSH—Midnight Shadow of Golden Shadows, Blk, f, Setzer; OS—Gilmore's Eric the Red, Red Tby, m, Allison. Best Manx—Xantha's Nicholas, Blk, m, Allison; OS—Gilmore's Reva, Blk, f, Allison. Best Aby—Abigal of Shermax, f, Arps; OS—Selene's Sabri of Ring's, m, Ring. OS RB—Ch Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Kit—Kreb's Lanvin of Norpark, BP Sia, f, Norpark Cattery; OS—Hui, SP Sia, m, Hamilton. Best Neuter—Cho-Sen II, SP Sia, Smith; Spay—King's Princess Ting, SP Sia, Thompson.

SIAMESE CAT CLUB OF CONNECTICUT (ACFA), 2nd All Siamese Show, Milford, Conn., Oct. 18, 1958.—Alice Hahn. Best Cat, Ch—Fan-T-Cee Wayfarer of New Moon, SP m, Headley. 2nd Best Cat—Rasna's Ch Boao of Bonnie Brae, SP m, Scott. OS Cat, Open—Chi Charoen T'si T'si of Mottohope, SP f, Jones. Best Gr Ch—Van Lyn's Wong Son, FP m, Vanderpoel. OS Ch—Newton's Ch Shadow of Bonnie Brae, SP f, Scott. Best Nov—New Moon Fair Play, SP f, Headley; OS—Van Lyn's Valentine, FP m, Vandepoel. Best Open—Fan-T-Cee's Faun of Cromarty, BP m, Cromarty. Best Kit—Mottohope Coquette, SP f, Jones; OS—Mottohope Ceeza, SP m, Jones. Best Neuter—Bonnie Brae Tock, BP, Scott; Spay—Sattig's Meiling, SP, Sattig. Best Himalayan—Sue Toi, f, Stackpole.

PUGET SOUND CAT CLUB (ACFA) 2nd Ch Show, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1–2, 1958. ALL BREED—Mars Hanson. Best Cat, Open, LH, SC—Blue Diamond's Wee Treasure, Blue m, Hopey. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Krebs' Don Juan, BP m, Krebs. OS Cat, Ch, LH, SC—Driftwood Witch Hazel, Blue f, Rankin. Best Gr Ch, Sil—Calura Gala of Chatami, Chin f, Powell. OS Gr Ch—Klinkhammer's Charmer, OE Wh m, Klinkhammer. Best Nov—Al-Jo's Silver Sir Rollo, Sh Sil m, Denend; OS—Dody's Blue Tiao of Aladdin's, BP Sia f, Nelson. OS Open—Royal's Blue Glory, Blue f, McManus; Sil—Al-Jo's Mi Kee Boy, Sh Sil m, Denend. Best T&T—Driftwood's September Song, Sil Tby f, Howard. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang's Fraunde of Timfy, SP f, Denny. Best Aby—Abigal of Shermax, f, Arps: OS—Selene's Sha of Shermax, m, Arps. Best Bur—Casa Gatos Zana of Haida, Bur f, Ross; OS—Folly U Sabu, m, Aaron. Best RB—Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps; OS—Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron. Best Manx—Aladdin's Aye Lee, Blk m, Nelson; OS—Aladdin's Fritzaleena, Blk f, Nelson. Best DSH—Midnight Shadow of Golden Shadows, Blk f, Setzer. Best Kit—Montpellier Victor Toujour, Blue m, Montpellier; OS—Kay-Mor-San's Tallulah Dahling, BP Sia f, Spielman. Best Neuter—Silver Dawn's Li'l Buy, Blue Smk, Stewart; Sp—Ting-A-Ling's Ying Ying, BP Sia, Barr. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Bertha Montpellier.** Best Cat, Open, SC LH—Blue Diamond's Wee Treasure, Blue m, Hopey. 2nd Best Cat, Best CH—Klinkhammer's Prince Charm, BE Wh m, Klinkhammer. OS Cat, Ch, SC—Blue Diamond's White Tiffany, OE Wh f, Colvin. Best Gr Ch—Calura Gala of Chatami, Chin f, Powell; OS—Klinkhammer's Charmer, OE Wh m, Klinkhammer. Best Nov—Blue Diamond's Wee Lion, Blue m, Hopey; OS—Allison's Miss Widjet, Cr f, Allison. OS Open, Sil—Al-Jo's Connie Mae, Sh Sil f, Denend. Best Sil—Silver Dawn's Gerry, Sh Sil m, Eckenberg; T&T—April Hill's Pansy-Puss, Tortie f, Goodwin. Best Kit—Allison's Hajji Baba, Blue m, Allison; OS—Klinkhammer's Crystal, OE Wh f, Klinkhammer. Best Neuter—Silver Dawn's Li'l Buy, Blue Smk, Stewart. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Wayne P. Parks.** Best Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang's Fraunde of Timfy, SP f, Denny. 2nd Best Cat; Best Gr Ch—Almar's Cupcake, CP Sia f. OS Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Kreb's Don Juan, BP m, Krebs. OS Gr Ch; Best Aby—Selene's Sha of Shermax, m, Arps. Best Nov—Dody's Blue Tiao of Aladdin's, BP Sia f, Nelson; OS—Chanthra Woo, SP Sia m, Moon. Best Open—San Laos Ping, FP Sia f, Thayer; OS—Wu Shen of Wee Purr, SP Sia m, Paul. OS Aby—Abigal of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Bur—Folly Su Ha of Wila Ranch, f, Schmidt; OS—Folly U Sabu, m, Aaron. Best RB—Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron; OS—Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Manx—Aladdin's Aye Lee, Blk m, Nelson; OS—Aladdin's Fritzaleena, Blk f, Nelson. Best DSH—Midnight Shadow of Golden Shadows, Blk f, Setzer. Best Kit—Folly Katy, RB f, Aaron; OS—Sundust Mocha Motif of San Laos, CP Sia m, Sandhofer. Best Neuter—Midnight Miracle, Blk Dsh, Sweet; Sp—Ting-A-Ling's Ying Ying, BP Sia, Barr.

CUYAHOGA VALLEY CAT CLUB (ACA) 5th Ch Show, Akron, Ohio, Nov. 15–16, 1958. ALL BREED—Ruth T. McNaughtan. Best Cat, Open, SC, SH, FSH, Manx—Xantha's Candace of Tra-Mar, Blk f, Tracy. 2nd Best Cat; Best Ch, LH, Sil—Mlle. Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. OS Cat, SC, SH; Best Nov, DSH—Clapp-Jack, BE Wh m, Collins. Best GC—KonKeKe KoKoMo, Bur m, Slauter. OS CH—Gra Stone Teddy Peppers, Red m, Small. OS Nov, DSH—Pussy Willow Lita Gal of Wila-Blite, Sil Tby f, Christy. OS Open, OS Sia—Kalyan Cha Mo, SP m, Hamling. OS LH—Your Pet's Sooty, Blk m, Baker. OS Sil—Ch Frosti of Angelus of Jim-Me, Sil m, Seeds. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Cricket of Kalyan, f, Hamling; Aby, OS FSH—Blue Grass Tamarisk, m, Boughman & Combs. Best Bur—KonKeKe ReebaKa, f, Slauter; T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Blue Cr f, Wilson; OS—Solon Red Emburr, Red Tby m, Miller. Best Sia—Ch Phil-Bet's Diana, BP f, Sayer. OS Manx—Dwende's Rock O'Willowrock, Blue m, Boughman. Best Kit—Greggyn Doo's Pasteurized, Wh Mnx f, Tomasewski; OS—Elco's Top Brass of McKinley Park, Red Tby m, Fouqué. Best Neuter—Sin, Sia, Reading; Spay—Smallhurst Linda Lu, LH, Small. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Jack Foster.** Best Cat, Open, Sil—Homewood's Buzzie Jr., Sil m, Hansen. 2nd Best Cat; Best Ch, SC—Blue Gables Champaign II, Cr m, Wilson. OS Cat, Ch, Sil—Mlle. Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. Best Nov; OS SC—Corinne's Fleecy Snowflake, GE Wh f, Jones. OS Nov—Your Pet's Sooty, Blk m, Baker. OS Open—Homewood's Lynda, Sh Sil f, Hansen. Best T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Blue Cr f, Wilson; OS—Elco's Chief Cherokee, Red Tby m, Conroy. Best Kit—Corinne's Duke Scribble Sketcher, BE Wh m, Jones; OS—Corinne's Princess Tootsie Toy, Odd-Eyed Wh f, Jones. Best Spay—Smallhurst Linda Lu, LH, Small. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Mr. Foster.** Best Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Phil-Bet's Diana, BP f, Sayer. 2nd Best Cat—Kalyan Kannika of Madali, SP Sia f, Christy. OS Cat, FSH, Sia; Best Open—Ven Oriental Boy of Dalai, SP m, Daly. Best Gr Ch—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Daly. OS Ch—Madali, Saffire Sirrocco, BP Sia m, Christy. Best Nov—Joyat Kimiko, SP Sia f, Graetsch; OS—Clapp-Jack, BE Wh m, Collins. OS Open—Kon Ke Ke Katanie, Bur f, Slauter. Best Aby—Blue Grass Tamarisk, m, Boughman & Combs; OS—Kalyan Amber of Kon Ke Ke, f, Slauter. Best Bur—Ch Su-Ryan Ma Hone Linn of Dalai, f, Daly. Best T&T—Solon Red Emburr, Red Tby m, Miller; OS, OS DSH—Ch Toby II of Scioto, Tortie f, Blayney. Best SH—Gray Horse Farm Jentleman, Sil Tby m, Chapman. Best Manx—Senza Coda Tizabu of Sunni Slope, Blue f, Tracy; OS—Glen Orry's Kierroo of Creggyn Doo, Blk m, Tomasewski. Best Kit—Kalyan Wun Sun of Thani, CP Sia m, Arthur; OS—Creggyn Doo's Pasteurized, Wh manx f, Tomasewski. Best Neuter—Jaksou, Sia, Becker.

MIAMI FLORIDA CAT FANCIERS (CFA) Ch Show, Miami, Fla., Jan. 17–18, 1959. ALL BREED—Mrs. Walker Johnston. Best Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader, Blue m, Hoag. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Career Girl of Nor-Mont, Blue f, Hoag. Best Ch—Shy Pines Shu-Shu, Blue f, Rabbitt; OS—Windibank Solitare, Blue m, Rabbitt. Best Nov—Sicat of Coral Gables Sheermist, FP Sia f, Scheer; OS—Kalyan Kongo of Chirn Sa-hai, CP Sia m, O'Donovan. Best Open—Silver Moth Chrissie of Mil-War, Blue f, Witte; OS—Kitten Kennels Mickey, Blue m, Morgan. Best Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Sh Sil f, Rabbitt; OS—Sheromar's Boy Wonder, Chin m, Hoag. Best T&T—Kohinoor Kathleen of Moonfleet, Tortie f, Rogers; OS—Shamrock's Prince Atta Boy, Red Tby m, Shumate. Best SH, FSH, Sia—Chirn Sa-hai Blue Tweeter, BP f, O'Donovan. OS SH, FSH; Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Twenty Carats, m, O'Donovan. OS Sia—Medicine Lake Sakie of Nor-Mont, SP m, Hoag. Best DSH—Vikiri Red Kelley, Red Tby m, Riser; OS—Tropical Fruitcake, Tortie f, Newton. Best Manx—Ocean View Buzzie, Blue m, Hall; OS—Miamanx Betti Lou, Blk f, Newton. Best Bur—Chirn Sa-hai Soo Wat, f, O'Donovan; OS—Cymri Cylkiki of Chirn Sa-hai, m, O'Donovan. OS Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Mao Qui Vive, f, O'Donovan. Best RB—Floma's Lotta of Maja Acres, f, Jaffe; OS—Flomar Aguila of Maja Acres, m, Jaffe. Best Kit—Nor-Mont Luscious Doll, Blue f, Hoag; OS—Minqua's Eskimo Pie, OE Wh m, Morgan. Best Neuter—Citrus Ridge Valentino, Chin, Mabie; Spay—Citrus Ridge Donina, Chin, Ghelfi. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Mrs. Clarence Day.** Best Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader, Blue m, Hoag. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Gr Ch, LH; Best Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Sh Sil f, Rabbitt. Best Ch—Sheromar's Boy Wonder, Chin m, Hoag; OS, Best T&T—Kohinoor Kathleen of Moonfleet, Tortie f, Rogers. Best Nov—Ayme-Tu Wynn Rex, Blk m, Morgan; OS—Moonfleet Minuette, OE Wh f, Moore. Best Open—Chautauqua's Spirit of '56, Sil Tby m, Lawson; OS—Citrus Ridge Almondonna, Chin f, Smith. OS SC—Career Girl of Nor-Mont, Blue f, Hoag; Sil—Citrus Ridge Perditto, Sh Sil m, Smith; T&T—Brookhill Painted Boy, Red Tby m, Leonard. Best Kit—Minqua's Eskimo Pie, OE Wh m, Morgan; OS—Larks-Purr Lindy Lou, Blk f, Morgan. Best Neuter—Citrus Ridge Valentino, Chin, Mabie; Spay—Citrus Ridge Donina, Chin, Ghelfi. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Laura J. Graham.** Best Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Chirn Sa-hai Blue Tweeter, BP f, O'Donovan. 2nd Best Cat; Best Gr Ch; OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Medicine Lake Sakie of Nor-Mont, SP m, Hoag. OS Ch, Best Manx—Miamanx Hi Hops-A-Lot of Fur-Fun, Parti-Colored m, Lawson. Best Nov—Honna-Fu Memo of Chirn

Sa-hai, BP Sia f, O'Donovan; OS, Best SC—Miamanx Nicodemus, Blk Manx m, Newton. OS Open, RB—Flomar's Lotta of Maja Acres, f, Jaffe. OS SC; Best Bur—Chirn Sa-hai Renee Soo, f, O'Donovan. Best Open, DSH, Sil, T&T—Chatsqua's Question Mark II, Sil Tby m, Lawson. OS Sil, DSH—Lady Jane of Charmirl, Smk f, Simms. OS T&T—Miamanx Tortina, Tortie Manx f, Newton. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Copper Gal, f, O'Donovan. OS Bur—Cymri Cylkiko of Chirn Sa-hai, m, O'Donovan. Best RB—Flomar Aguila of Maja Acres, m, Jaffe. Best Kit—Maja Acres Arensky, RB m, Copeland; OS—Chirn Sa-hai Kewpi, BP Sia f, O'Donovan. Best Neuter—Sicats Apollo of Gables, CP Sia, Scheer; Spay—Nani Wahine, Blue DSH, Rice.

COTTON STATES CAT CLUB (CFA), 12th Ch Show, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22-23, 1958. ALL BREED—Mrs. C. F. Rutter. Best Cat, Ch, LH, SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader, Blue m, Hoag. 2nd Best Cat; Best Sil—Las Montanas Silver Thistle, Chin m, Garrison. OS Cat, Ch, Sil, LH—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Sh Sil f, Rabbitt. Best Gr Ch—Longhill Michael II of Castilia, Cr m, Myers; OS—Chi Charoen Hu Shih of Bult'h, SP Sia f, Learn. Best Nov—Palatka Dusky of Moonfleet, Sm m, Rogers; OS—Kalyan Penny, CP Sia f, Cole. Best Open—Medicine Lake Khy-Ko of Nor-Mont, SP Sia f, Hoag; OS—Blue Grass Clematis, SP Sia m, Combs. OS SC—Shy Pines Shu-Shu, Blue f, Rabbitt. Best T&T—Nor-Mont Duchess, Tortie f, Hoag; OS—Minqua's Gingersnap of Co-Mc, Brn Tby m, Coughlin. Best SH, FSH, Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Twenty Carats, m, O'Donovan. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Bult'h Junk, BP f, Learn. Best Sia—Medicine Lake Sakie of Nor-Mont, SP m, Hoag. Best DSH—Libertee, Wh m, Hoag; OS—Random Hill Black Beauty, Blk f, Clark. Best Manx—Lucella, Blk f, Mayhew; OS—Jonathan, Blue m, Mayhew. OS Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Copper Gal, f, O'Donovan. Best Bur—Chirn Sa-hai Renee Soo, f, O'Donovan. Best Kit—Ashdown Scilla, Blue f, McPhee; OS—Ben-Mar Tam O'Shanter, Red Tby m, Ehrhardt. Best Neuter—Bamboo Elf, SP Sia, Coppage; Spay—Taffy, OE Wh, Workman. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Richard Gebhardt.** Best Cat, Ch, LH, Sil—Las Montanas Silver Thistle, Chin m, Garrison. 2nd Best Cat; Best SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader, Blue m, Hoag. OS Cat, Ch, LH, SC—Career Girl of Nor-Mont, Blue f, Hoag. Best Gr Ch—Longhill Michael II of Castilia, Cr m, Myers. Best Nov—Palatka Dusky of Moonfleet, Smk m, Rogers; OS—Gar-Le's Arpege', Sh Sil f, Garrison. Best Open—Southland's Felicity, Blue f, Prather; OS—Gar-Le's Glacier, OE Wh m, Garrison. OS Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Sh Sil f, Rabbitt. Best T&T—Minqua's Gingersnap of Co-Mc, Brn Tby m, Coughlin; OS—Willowood Sapphire of Ben-Mar, Blue Cr f, Ehrhardt. Best Kit—Ben-Mar Sparkle, Red f, Ehrhardt; OS—Ben-Mar Buff Laddie, Cr m, Ehrhardt. Best Neuter—Moonfleet White Mist, OE Wh, Pruitt; Spay—Taffy, OE Wh, Workman. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Richard Gebhardt.** Best Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Bult'h Hex, BP m, Learn. 2nd Best Cat; Best Gr Ch—Bult'h Houdini, SP Sia m, Learn. OS Cat; Best Open, Manx, SC; OS FSH—Lucelia, Blk f, Mayhew. OS Gr Ch—Chi Charoen Hu Shih of Bult'h, SP Sia f, Learn. OS Ch, Sia—Bult'h Junk, BP f, Learn. Best Nov; OS Aby—Chirn Sa-Hai Arabella, f, O'Donovan. OS Nov—Van Lyn's Frost Christopher, FP Sia m, Vanderpoel; Open, Manx—Jonathan, Blue m, Mayhew. Best DSH; OS SC—Libertee, Wh m, Hoag. Best T&T—King Kat Mr. Kat, Sil Tby m, Donaldson; OS—King Kat Fleurie of Morningside, Sil Tby f, Otten. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Twenty Carats, m, O'Donovan. Best Bur—Chirn Sa-hai Renee Soo, f, O'Donovan. Best Kit—King Kat Tab the Hunter, Sil Tby DSH m, Donaldson; OS—Ke-Keta, Bur f, Atkins & Thompson. Best Neuter—Bamboo Elf, SP Sia, Coppage; Spay—Smokey Jane Medalia, HH Pet, Medalia.

HAWKEYE STATE CAT CLUB (CFA), 6th Ch Show, Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 6-7, 1958. ALL BREED—H. B. Ziesses. Best Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Bloemhill Spartan, Cr m, Bloem. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, LH; Best Ch, Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Sh Sil f, Rabbitt. OS Ch—Briargate Davy Crockett of Meru, Blk m, Dingwerth. Best Nov; OS SC—Gale Knoll Odiana of Glen Moor, Odd-Eyed Wh f, Morris. OS Nov—Redhaven Jaguar Dark Fire, Blk m, Gathman. Best Open—Shy Pines Shy Guy, Blue m, Rabbitt; OS—Prestwood Sapphire of Erman, Blue f, Biederman. OS Sil—Meru Troilus, Sh Sil m, Dingwerth. Best T&T—Shy Pines Trippy de Trop, Blue Cr f, Rabbitt; OS, Best DSH—Wila-Blite's Silver Monarch, Sil Tby m, Clarkson. Best SH, FSH, Sia—My-Lo's Cococil, CP f, Lockrey. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Meru Giovanni, Sp m, Dingwerth. Best Aby—Selene's Enchantment, f, Fix. OS DSH—Mao Xiana Texian, Sil Tby f, Clarkson. Best Kit—Bloemhill Sparkle, Cr f, Bloem; OS—Les Cygnes Pago of Erman, BE Wh m, Biederman. Best Neuter—Witty Winkle, Red, Schoonover; Spay—Riviera Paulette, Blue Cr, Borgalla. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Stella Harlos.** Best Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Bloemhill Spartan, Cr m, Bloem. 2nd Best Cat; Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. OS Cat; LH, SC; Best Ch—Prestwood Sapphire of Erman, Blue f, Biederman. OS Ch—Briargate Davy Crockett of Meru, Blk m, Dingwerth. Best Nov—Briargate's Tammy, Smk m, Rotter; OS—Klinkhammer's Paulette, BE Wh f, Blecker. Best Open—Batik's Gadabout, Blue m, Calonis; OS, Best T&T—Mil-War Lady Funny Face of Samdur, Tortie f, McClelland. OS Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Sh Sil f, Rabbitt; T&T—Mil-War's Red Rocket, Red Tby m, Miller. Best Kit—Bloemhill Sparkle, Cr f, Bloem; OS—Jan's Lil' Davy, Blk m, McClelland. Best Neuter—Briargate's Satan of Rystedt, Blk, Rotter; Spay—Princess, HH Pet, Brymer. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Cecil Novak.** Best Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Fancelle of My-Lo, SP f, Lockrey. 2nd Best Cat; Best Ch—My-Lo's Cococil, CP Sia f, Lockrey. OS Cat, Open DSH—Wila-Blite's Ginger Raskal, Brn Tby m, Clarkson. OS Ch—Meru Audom, CP Sia m, Dingwerth. Best Nov—Rystedt's Anna Lisa, CP Sia f, Berquist; OS—Wallman's Che Ko, SP Sia m, Wallman. OS FSH, Sia—Livingston's Yoboo of Brindill, BP m, Briney. Best Aby—Selene's Enchantment, f, Fix. Best Kit—Sundust Nimbus Nomad, SP Sia m, De Filippo; OS—My-Lo's Blue Bonnett, BP Sia f, Lockrey. Best Neuter—Ben-Mur Farm It-Bit, BP Sia, Smith; Spay—Ups 'N Downs Jah-Dahling, SP Sia, Downs.

CANYON STATE CAT CLUB (ACA) 11th Ch Show, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 24-25, 1959. ALL BREED—Lucy Clingan. Best Cat, Open, LH, Sil—Gray Ivy Aladdin, Sil m, Over. 2nd Best Cat; Best Nov, SC—Blue-Check's King Tut of Tops Kats, Blk m, Topping. OS Cat; Best Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Montecito Darpi-Dell of Glory-8, LP f, Scott. OS Ch—Wycliffe Love-In-A-Mist, Blue m, Fiscus; Nov—Lady Tuptim of Talasmar, CP Sia f, Alig; Open—Fan-T-Cee's Saphir, BP Sia f, Ott; LH, Sil—Gray Ivy Pixie, Sil f, Over; SC—LilliPat's Carousel, Blk f, Kuntz. Best T&T—Navajo's Petite Brocade, Tortie f, Shakespeare; OS—Purr-Haven's Sweet William, Red Tby m, Schaum. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Eagle Mt.'s Chief Wilhewin, CP m. Best DSH—Silver Dennis of Navajo, Sil Tby m, Myrick; OS—Nehasset's Shasta, GE Wh f, Millhouse. Best Manx—Duffy's Billy, Sil Ticked Mackerel Tby m, Duffy; OS—Duffy's Daisy, Brn Mackerel Tby f, Duffy. Best Kit—Gallahad's Azize of Shah-An-Shah, GE Wh f, Barberio; OS—Loranger's Bill Perkins, LP Sia m, Loranger. Best Neuter—Proctor's Black Baron, Blk, Proctor. Best—Flagstone Susan, Sh Sil, Morgan. Best Aby—Ming Mu's Main Chance, m, Alig. Best Bur—Hassayampa Mauchi of Pomona, m, Berry; OS—Valhalla's Tang, f, Segerstrom. Best RB—Almar's Croshka of Sha-Lin, f, Williams. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Ruth T. McNaughtan.** Best Cat, Open, Sil—Gray Ivy Aladdin, Sil m, Over. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Sil; Best Ch—Gray Ivy Pixie, Sil f, Over. OS Ch—Tammie Cream Royal of Kerry Lu (Vernamac), Cr m, McKelvey. Best Nov, SC—Blue-Check's King Tut of Tops Kats, Blk m, Topping. OS Nov, SC—Bre-Etta Mignon of Shah-An-Shah, Blue f, Barberio. OS Open; Best T&T—Rocky Mt. Mariposa of Vernamac, Blue Cr f, McKelvey. OS T&T—Rebel Duke, Red Tby m, Cress. Best Kit—Gallahad's Azhar of Shah-An-Shah, Odd-Eyed Wh m, Barberio; OS—Gallahad's Azize of Shah-An-Shah, Ge Wh f, Barberio. Best Neuter—Proctor's Black Baron, Blk, Proctor; Spay—Flagstone Susan, Sh Sil, Morgan. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Ruth McNaughtan.** Best Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Kabar Kenny, BP m, Galvin. 2nd Best Cat; Best Ch, SC, DSH—Figaro of Nehasset, Blk m, Millhouse. OS Cat, Ch, SC, DSH—Oertel's Angel Face, BE Wh f, Oertel. Best Nov, Bur—Mizpah's Anitra, f, Chartier. OS Nov; Best Aby—Ming Mu's Main Chance, m, Alig. OS Open, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Enchantress, SP f, Galvin. Best T&T—Silver Dennis of Navajo, Sil Tby m, Myrick; OS, OS Manx—Duffy's Daisy, Brn Mackerel Tby f, Duffy. Best Manx—Duffy's Billy, Sil Ticked Mackerel Tby m, Duffy. OS Bur—Hassayampa Who Wong, m, Berry. Best RB—Almar's Croshka of Sha-Lin, f, Segerstrom. Best Kit—Loranger's Bill Perkins, LP Sia m, Loranger; OS—Rendara's Sable Accent, SP Sia f, Cook. Best Neuter—Hannibal, Bur, Slote; Spay—Sheba of Pussywillow, Blue DSH, Porretta.

SEATTLE CAT CLUB (ACA), 19th Annual Show, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11-12, 1958. ALL BREED—Edith Schulte. Best Cat, Open, SH, FSH, Mx—Aladdin's Aye Lee, Blk m, Nelson. 2nd Best Cat—none. OS Cat; Best Nov—Blue Diamond's White Christmas, GE Wh f, Hopey. Best Gr Ch—Folly Blue Peter, RB m, Aaron. Best Ch—Royal's Blue Glory, Blue f, McManus; OS—Elo-Yse's Choo-Sen, SP Sia m, Magnan. OS Nov; Best Sil—Lauren, Sh Sil m, Brundage. OS Open—Donnaral, Red f, Allison; Sil—Silver Dawn's Brenda, Sh Sil f, Eckenburg; Mx—Gilmore's Reva, Blk f, Allison. Best T&T—Driftwood's September Symphonette, Blue Cr f, Butterfield. OS SH; Best DSH—Midnight Shadow of Golden Shadows, Blk f, Setzer. Best Sia—Folly Nikki, BP m, Aaron; OS, OS FSH—King's Little Flirt, SP f, King. Best Bur—Yindling Dark Dancer, f, King; OS—Folly U Sabu, m, Aaron. Best Aby—Abigal of Shermax, f, Arps; OS—Selene's Sha of Shermax, m, Arps. Best RB—Beaver's Mikal of Shermax, m, Arps; OS—Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Kit—Tallulah Dahling, BP Sia f, Spielman; OS—Ting-A-Ling's Mr. Lom Fong, BP Sia m, Barr. Best Neuter—Midnight Miracle, Sweet; Spay—April Hill's Ginger Blossom, Pennington. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Everett Paul.** Best Cat, Ch, SC—Royal's Blue Crescendo, Blue m, McManus. 2nd Best Cat; OS Ch, SC—Royal's Blue Glory, Blue f, McManus. OS Cat; Best Nov, Sil—Al-Jo's Connie Mae, Sh Sil f, Denend. Best Open—Wayside's Rose of the Dawn of Avon, Blue f, Summers; OS—Driftwood's September Boy, Blue m, Butterfield. OS Nov—Klinkhammer's Prince Charm, BE Wh m, Klinkhammer; Sil—Los Montana's Ardent of Heleta, Sil m, Smith. Best T&T—Silver Vista Cosette of Charlerol, Sil Tby f, Easton. Best Kit—Baby Doll, Cr f, Lee. Best Neuter—Charlerol's Lord Byron, Easton; Spay—April Hill's Ginger Blossom, Pennington. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Everett Paul.** Best Cat, Nov, FSH, Sia—Folly Sambo, BP m, Aaron. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat; Best Ch, SC, DSH—Midnight Shadow of Golden Shadows, Blk f, Setzer. Best Gr Ch—Folly Blue Peter, RB m, Aaron. Best Open—Folly Nikki, BP Sia m, Aaron. OS Open, Nov, FSH, Sia—Penny's Scherezade, BP f, Penny. OS Ch—Elo-Yse's Choo-Sen, SP Sia m, Magnan. OS SC, OS RB—Beaver's Mikal of Shermax, m, Arps. Best RB—Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Aby—Selene's Sabri of Ring's, m, Ring; OS—Abigal of Shermax, f, Arps. Best Bur—Kismet's Talu-Dahling, f, Brewster; OS—Folly U Sabu, m, Aaron. Best Mx—Gilmore's Reva, Blk f, Allison; OS—Aladdin's Aye Lee, Blk m, Nelson. Best Kit—Folly Katy, RB f, Aaron; OS—Ting-A-Ling's Mr. Lom Fong, BP Sia m, Barr. Best Neuter—Midnight Miracle, Sweet; Spay—Ting-A-Ling's Ying Ying, Barr.

HAWAII CAT FANCIERS (CFA) 5th Ch Show, Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 7-8, 1959. ALL BREED—Mrs. L. D. Sample. Best Cat, Open, LH, Sil—Ilelani Seana, Chin f, O'Brien. 2nd Best Cat; Best Ch, SC—Luana Little Black Sheba, Blk f, Wyse. OS Cat, Nov, Open, LH, Sil—Kuualohakane, Sh Sil m, Yamasaki. OS Ch—Peaches KopiKat, Cr m, Wyse; SC—Naauao's Black Boy, Blk m, Neves. Best Sia; OS Nov, SH, FSH—Amber Seeng Hi-An-Lo, SP Sia f, Kinney. Best T&T—Naauao's Tortie Girl, Tortie f, Wyse. OS T&T—Nani Noa my Treasure, Sil Tby m, Pamfilo. Best SH, FSH—Khonsu, Aby m, Chapman. OS Sia—Thai-Su Ya Chai, BP f, Camacho. Best DSH—Zekie, Jr., Sil Tby m, Satterthwaite; OS—Meenie, Sil Tby f, Anderson. Best Kit—Lana Su, Chin f, Lee; OS—Naauao Tawny, Red Tby m, Linn. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Margaerita Goforth.** Best Cat, Ch, SC—Peaches Kopi Kat, Cr m, Wyse. 2nd Best Cat; Best Open, Sil; OS Cat—Ilelani Seana, Chin f, O'Brien. OS Ch—Luana Melekula, Red f, Wyse. Best Nov—Kuualohakane, Sh Sil m, Yamasaki; OS—Candice Sugar Puss, Sm f, Yamasaki. OS Open, Sil—Ilelani Darius of Nani Noa, Chin m, Pamfilo; SC—Luana Little Black Sheba, Blk f, Wyse. Best T&T—Naauao's Tortie Girl, Tortie f, Wyse; OS—Naauao's Cinnamonbum, Brn Tby m, Wyse. Best Kit—Naauao's Blaze, Tortie f, Wyse; OS—Naauao Tawny, Red Tby m, Linn. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Mrs. Goforth.** Best Cat, Nov, Open, FSH, Sia—Nonami, SP f, Camacho. 2nd Best Cat; OS Cat, Nov, Open, FSH—Khonsu, Aby m, Chapman. Best Ch—Iki Ipo, SP Sia f, Rosen. OS Sia—Miki-Miki of Honolulu, SP m, Cirrincione. Best DSH—Whitie, OE Wh f, Satterthwaite; OS—Meenie, Sil Tby f, Anderson. Best Kit—Pilbuken, SP Sia m, Oakland; OS—Kanani, Sil Tby f, Anderson.

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Who but an editor of the New York *Times* would devote almost three full columns to the taking of pets on vacations? Nobody, but nobody . . . not even CATS Magazine. Bylined by Herbert Adler, here is a wealth of information for people who pamper pets.

American Export Lines estimates that its liners, *Independence* and *Constitution*, have carried more than five thousand pets in the last eight years. Royal Dutch Airlines claims to have flown 50,000 pets since 1947. The customs officials at Idlewild International Airport speak in the hundreds when counting the animals that pass through their control. It is suggested that the tourist check the health requirements of the countries he plans to visit. Each one has different quarantines or certificates needed to get a pet in and out.

Small dogs and cats, if confined in a carrier no larger than eighteen inches, can generally be taken into the cabin of most airliners. Do check first however, for reservations for pets have to be made ahead of time. Quite a few lines will rent these carriers for around five dollars. You may be interested in knowing that cat and carrier are classified as excess baggage no matter what the owner's personal baggage weighs.

The alternate flight for pets is general cargo. The animal will likely arrive at his destination within forty-eight hours. Again, a carrier must be used.

The cost of this service is, of course, dependent on the miles traveled. One of the best known travel services for pets is the Bed Rock International, P. O. Drawer 502, Westerly, Rhode Island. It will advise you of the health requirements of states and countries, prepare waybills and export documents and will make flight reservations.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals operates, at Idlewild Airport, a center known as Animalport. It is used by airlines when they have animals in their care for more than a few hours and need to feed or walk them. This organization will also take care of pets sent ahead until the owners arrive at the airport. Cats are boarded for only one dollar a day.

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And for this complete coverage, my good *Times*, we thank you.

As traveling and women's fashion seem to go in hand, the Dallas *Times-Herald*, whose fashion editor, Graydon Heartsill, admitted being hoaxed, did a good publicity job for the cat show held there.

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One other story, a sheer delight of nothingness, concerns the show held in Dallas. Oliver Hailey had this following interview in the *News*.

Mrs. Joe Levinson had dared to enter her cat, a "faded orange and white joker" in the Championship show in Dallas.

"I figure I put up with him 363 days of the year, so he can behave himself and put up with this cat show for a couple of days," she told Mr. Hailey.

Mr. Levinson, despite his wife's fondness for the feline, will only tolerate one cat in the home, so Mrs. Levinson went on to explain, "So I'm stuck with this little beauty. So I bring him to the show. It's my only chance to be with other cats and cat lovers. Wrong Way Corrigan (the cat) does everything wrong, and I do mean everything."

She had entered him in the household pets division because she said it was the only place she had the nerve to enter him and felt she had to stretch a point to do that. The show's official entry book listed him as a Red Tabby Persian Male Longhair Household Pet. His owner laughed and added,

"And I thought I was a liar. I've heard him called lots of things but never heard him called that. Now don't get me wrong about the way I feel about this cat. I've taken him for four penicillin shots and never even had any myself.

"I love cats so much, I'm sure I'll come back as one. Only I'm afraid I could never learn to chase mice."

Finally, with a tender look at her cat, she smiled and said,

"Ah, he's really very lovable. Can he help it if he ain't handsome?"

What is it in a story that gives it the right to newspaper space . . . or makes other editors reprint it . . . or makes readers reread it? It need not be world shattering, nor intellectually important, nor even a literary jewel. There is something about people, warm wonderful people, living by love for man and beast, that turns a fact into a glow, and that is reason sufficient to give it light. J.L.

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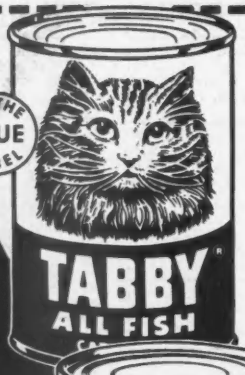

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